

**The**

**Grapevine**



# **Neighborhood College Project**

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## SOMETHING ABOUT NCP

The Neighborhood College Project brings together three important community institutions in Newark-Essex County College, the North Ward Educational and Cultural Center and the Leaguers Educational and Cultural Center, Inc. The Neighborhood College Project serves community persons who usually find themselves in situations where they probably would not have an opportunity to utilize the resources of the county college. Through this program the students are able to experience a "taste and see" approach to higher education. The Neighborhood College Project makes use of the resources of the County College but comes from a neighborhood base; one in the predominately black South Ward of Newark and one in the predominately white ethnic North Ward. This provides a unique cross ethnic bridge in the Newark community. Seminars, field trips and many other activities are planned to bring together the students from the two neighborhood campus settings. Using Title I funding, the Neighborhood College Project provides a full freshman liberal arts curriculum in a neighborhood campus setting.

# BE PART OF NCP VINE!

## NWECC STUDENT GOVERNMENT

At the NWECC a student government has been formed with self governing members that are highly involved in school. They play a vital role while representing the student body as a medium between students and teachers. NWECC Student Representatives: Donna Pecora, Patty Biber, Teresita Ruiz and Ed Capparucci.

## LEAGUERS Advisory Board

The Advisory Board is to service the students. We of the Advisory Board would like to encourage all students to attend these meetings to discuss problems, to submit ideas that will benefit the school, to express grievances, educational objectives and social and cultural interest. Leaguers Board Members: Yacub Muhammad, Christine McClain (Zakiyyah Muhammad), Patricia Wilkins, Diane Alexander, Janet Holt, Patricia Tucker.

WE - NEED - YOU !! WE NEED YOU TO BE PART OF THE VINE! THE GRAPEVINE IS A TRUE AND OUTSTANDING NEWSLETTER- "THE MORE MINDS THE BETTER"

Any one interested in working on the newsletter should contact Ed Capparucci at NWECC or Christine McClain and Janet Holt at the Leaguers.

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## CONSUMER EDUCATION COURSES

The Neighborhood College Project in conjunction with Newark Consumer Action will be sponsoring Free Consumer Education Classes at the Leaguers Educational and Cultural Center.

Community residents and students are encouraged to participate. Those participants that complete the five week course will be awarded a certificate by Newark Consumer Action.

The Itinerary is as follows:

March 29, 1977 2-3 p.m.	Tenant-Landlord Relations
April 5, 1977 2-3 p.m.	Consumer Shopping
April 12, 1977 2-3 p.m.	Municipal Welfare
April 19, 1977 2-3 p.m.	County Welfare
April 26, 1977 2-3 p.m.	Consumer Complaints
April 26, 1977 3-4 p.m.	Awards

## COMING SOON STUDENT ACTIVITIES

April 4-7	Religion Emphasis Week
April 5	Easter Program in the 500 seat Auditorium Time 3:20 P.M.
April 6	Minister Lewis Farrahakahn 500 seat Auditorium Time: 7:30 P.M. Ticket \$4 Students \$6 Non Students
April 7	SGA Sponsor Gospel Review 500 seat Auditorium 7:00 P.M.
April 20	Dick Gregory Time: 7:30 P.M. Ticket \$2 Students \$3 Non Students
April 29	Winter Semester classes and
May 5	Counseling Workshop for NCP recruitment

# PERSONALITY PARADE

## WHO IS AUNT LENORE? NWECC

Miss Lenore Aduabato, NCP music appreciation instructor at the NWECC site, is known as "Aunt Lenore" to staff as well as students who attend her class. Miss Lenore, retired school teacher and counselor, has earned her familiar name through her extensive involvement as a volunteer at the North Ward Educational and Cultural Center.

Last summer Miss Aduabato initiated a summer chorus with senior citizens from Newark and Nutley. Besides teaching her 101 music class, Miss Aduabato continues to volunteer her time to the NWECC Senior Citizens Outreach Program. Miss Aduabato states that visiting bedridden elderly persons gives her a great amount of gratification. She visits regularly with two friends, one of whom is 85 years old. Her friendship means a great deal to these isolated individuals.

When asked if she enjoys NWECC she replied, "I love it here." She added, "I enjoy my class and I'm well satisfied."

## DONALD ESHLEMAN NWECC

Donald Eshleman is the Director of the Neighborhood College Project both at the Leaguers and the North Ward site. His role in the NCP is similar to that of a college dean. As also the Program Developer of NWECC, Mr. Eshleman has been involved with the project since its inception two years ago.

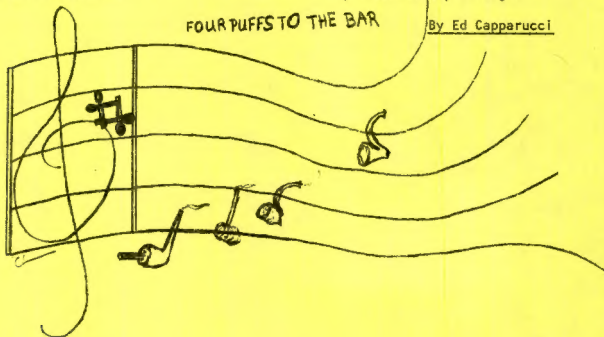
Mr. Eshleman sees the NCP as an opportunity for students to attend college in their own neighborhood setting. Without the NCP many students from the two neighborhoods would probably not be in college.

Mr. Eshleman's primary responsibility is to insure that all activities run smoothly at the Leaguers and North Ward campuses. He also assumes the responsibility for coordinating the project with Mr. Charles Lavallo, Associate Dean of Community Programs at Essex County College.

According to Mr. Eshleman a proposal has been submitted to the Title I office in Trenton requesting a third year of funding for the Neighborhood College Project. After three years of funding by the state, the project is intended to be institutionalized by Essex County College.

## FOUR PUFFS TO THE BAR

By Ed Capparucci



# STUDENT INTERVIEW

## LEAGUERS

Kelvin Lewis is a NCP student that transferred to the megastructure but continues to take at least one course at the Leaguers. Kelvin has maintained a 3.4 GPA which was instrumental in his nomination and selection as Who's Who among students in American Junior Colleges. Kelvin competed for the Mr. Essex County College title and placed 3rd in the competition. Prior to this year this was strictly a female honor. The men have become liberated. Kelvin thanks all students that voted for him which enabled him to compete as a finalist.

When asked about the NCP Kelvin states "If it had not been for NCP and its individualized guidance I would not have continued with higher education. "We of NCP are proud of you Kelvin and the best of luck to you.

By Christine McClain

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## NWECC

If you're ever sitting in class one day and someone pulls a rabbit out of a hat it's probably just Michael Benlivegna. You see Mike is a magician. He works with four friends of his and they perform shows at nightclubs and dinners. Mike first became interested in magic back in Essex Catholic High School, when a friend asked him to assist him in a student talent show. Since then they have been performing professionally. But magic isn't Mike's only hobby, he's also very sports minded.

Mike also likes to dance and you can find him at any major discotheque on the weekends.

Mike likes the NWECC and the programs it offers for young children and senior citizens. He is proud to be part of the NWECC.

After graduating from Essex County College, Mike plans to attend Rutgers and major in accounting. His aspiration is to become a CPA.





# NEWS & VIEWS

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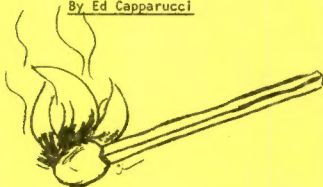
\*NWECC SURVIVES AFTER FIRE\*

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As everyone knows by this time the NWECC was heavily damaged by a disastrous fire that struck the 105 year old mansion during the NCP Christmas recess on December 27, 1976. The fire destroyed the roof and much of the third level and heavy smoke and water damage occurred on the second floor. Fortunately the first floor was spared from any serious damage. Approximately 100 NWECC staff and community volunteers assisted in the "mop up" operations, pushing water from the main floor onto the grounds with brooms. Many NCP students, bundled in warm coats and knee high boots, "pitched in" in clearing debris, hopeful that college classes might resume on schedule. Later firemen from the Newark Fire Department stated that these initial efforts probably saved the building from being a total loss due to water damage.

Thanks to cooperation of many people and NWECC staff, within days, NWECC programs including the NCP resumed operation with minimum confusion and delay. How the Center was able to bounce back so quickly is the story of human determination, dedication and desire. The NCP congratulates the NWECC on its strength and courage and foresees its future as bright as it rebuilds and continues with its many programs.

By Ed Capparucci



## NWECC COUNSELING

The NWECC Counseling Office is happy to report its "business as usual" after some "minor" disruptions due to the fire. Winter classes are in session here until April, and a schedule for next fall semester is already in the planning. We would like to thank all of our Neighborhood College students for seeing us through the rather rough period in December and January and we are thrilled to see so many of you back in classes. We appreciate the support and concern you showed for the Center, and hope we can reciprocate once again by the continuation of our services.

The Counseling Office has involved itself with the youth of the community for the past few years in many capacities. It is set up to accommodate various aspects of a youth's life by counseling in areas such as career planning, college, graduate, and special school planning, financial aid, and personal guidance.

Neighborhood College students taking classes at the Center have easy access to all of these services. Many have already been taking advantage of the expertise of the Counseling Director, Carol Brown, in processing financial aid applications and packages. Others have come in to discuss course selections to relate their studies to their personal career goals.

We invite all Neighborhood College students to make use of the information, resources, and referrals available through the Counseling Office. Come in anytime to set up an appointment with Carol Brown or Wendy Molinari Areseneault. P.S. The Basic Educational Opportunity Grants for the coming year (1977-1978) are now available. Feel free to pick one up. Don't hesitate to call for an appointment if you need help in filling it out.

# NCP ACTIVITIES

## \*NCP CELEBRATES VISION WEEK\*

The week of March 7th through March 11th was a busy one for the college students of the NWECC and the Leaguers. The students were the co-ordinators as well as participants, in the many events celebrating National Vision Week.

One such event was the SAVE YOUR VISION WEEK poster competition.

Sponsoring the event was the American Optometrical Association with Liberty Optical of Newark acting as the local sponsor. All Newark and Belleville students from both public and parochial schools were invited to participate in the competition whose theme "You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet" resulted in nine different cash awards. First, second and third place prizes were given in three different categories. The prizes ranged from \$100 for first place to \$25 for third place with matching amounts of money to be given to each respective winner's school.

The difficult job of selecting the winners from among the many unique entries was given to a local ophthalmologist, an optician, an optometrist, an advertising executive and the head of a high school art department. The winning posters were then displayed at the NWECC to view. A special awards presentation was held on the evening of March 9th where winners received their awards with such distinguished guests as Mayor Gibson of Newark and Deputy Mayor Di Chiara of Belleville.

Earlier in the day a special eye activities program was held at the NWECC. An eye seminar featured Dr. Anthony D'Amato, ophthalmologist, Dr. Irving Goldman optometrist, Joan Valenza, optician and Marshall Klein, Director of the Eye Institute of N.J. These professionals explained the differences between an ophthalmologist, an M.D. specialization in diseases of the eye, an optometrist, a specialist who determines eye glass need and provides the prescription and an optician, a specialist who fills the prescription for eye glasses.

Following the seminar, the students served refreshments of coffee and cookies to the crowd, which included many of the neighborhood senior citizens. After all refreshments were served the students escorted the seniors, in groups of five each, outside to where an Eye Mobile had been set up to administer the screenings. By the end of the afternoon a total of 117 examinations had been done on both the seniors and the students.

With the examinations completed, the students were not yet done, for they then returned inside to the Center where they began to set-up and prepare for that evening's award and buffet presentation.

This was the culmination of what had been a very busy, yet educational and entertaining week for the students of the NWECC and the Leaguers.

By Marilyn Heinze

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## FLEA MARKET & BAKE SALE

The Leaguers Advisory Board and NCP students sponsored a Flea Market and Bake Sale. Students enjoyed pricing the articles before the sale. If anyone had peeped in the room while students were pricing and arranging articles, they might have thought they were viewing a bunch of children having fun.

The flea Market remained one of the Old Fashioned George Washington Day Sales. Have you ever followed else's hand? Have you ever followed that person around hoping he'll put it down? The writer of this article did and guess what the other person purchased "the wanted article at a discount because she bargained." Well, maybe next time.

The proceeds from the Flea Market were used to purchase a gift for Mrs. Mary Burch, Founder of Leaguers, who was honored by Student Government of ECC on February 23, 1977.

The Advisory Board wishes to thank all that participated.

By Janet Holt

# BLACK HISTORY

BLACK HISTORY     Carter Woodson  
1875-1950

Carter G. Woodson was born in New Canton Virginia in 1875. As a young boy, Mr. Woodson was unable to complete his high school education, but this did not stop his determination. He worked in the coal mines and supported himself towards his education. He had an intense desire for self knowledge which led him to Berea College in Kentucky, the University of Chicago, Harvard, and the Sorbonne in Paris. Later he became an elementary school teacher, a high school principal, a college professor, and Dean of Liberal Arts at Harvard University and West Virginia State College.

During his many years of study he became aware of the absence of the "Negro's contribution" to American history. His question was "Why has the historical contribution of my people been ignored?" He began to dedicate himself to uncovering and adding to the significance of his people in history. He worked on the belief that the purpose of Negro history was to inform everyone of the contributions blacks had made to the world. "Those of us who have no record of what our forebears have accomplished lose the inspiration which comes from the teaching of our biography and history."

In 1915 Woodson organized the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History. He believed that the Negro did indeed possess a rich and important past and had made valuable and significant contributions throughout history. Many of Woodson's books have become the foundation upon which more contemporary historians have based their own research. Some of the books published by Carter C. Woodson are:

The Education of the Negro Prior to 1861 (1915)  
A Century of Negro Migration (1918)  
The Negro In Our History  
The Rural Negro 1930



By Christine McClain

# MORE NEWS

## NCP PAY TRIBUTE TO LEAGUER'S FOUNDER

Dr. Mary Burch, founder of Leaguers, was honored for her contributions to the development of Newark youth through constructive purpose and guidance.

Yacob Muhammad, Donna Pecora, and Carolyn Miller of the NCP presented Dr. Burch an elaborate silver ice bucket along with a donation to the Dr. Mary Burch Scholarship Fund.

The affair was attended by more than 300 well wishes in the newly dedicated Mary B. Burch Auditorium at Essex County College. Many government and College officials joined in the tribute to Dr. Burch. Dr. Burch is Vice-Chairperson of the board of trustees of the College and has been a woman dedicated to the betterment of mankind. She has held many administrative positions and has received many honorable recognitions too numerous to mention.

Dr. Burch has personally raised more than \$600,000 in scholarships and helped more than 15,000 young people further their education.

There are many prominent Leaguers Alumni throughout the nation.

By Maggie Brown

## NEWS REVIEW

On February 25, the NCP sponsored a musical concert for the patients at the Park Avenue Nursing Home in East Orange. Over 125 persons participated in the event. Ms. Elsie Wilson, an ECC student, was the featured soloist, while the Leaguers Gospel Choir performed several selections. Other entertainment included a short drama sequence acted out by NCP students. The famous Buddy Terry was also on hand to recite two spiritual selections. It was a very enlightening evening.

A thank you letter was sent to the NCP from the Nursing Home in appreciation for the musical concert and the thoughtfulness of the group.

Maggie Brown

## NCP GOES TO THE OPERA

On February 27, the Music Appreciation Class under the instruction of Ms. Lenore Aduato, attended Symphony Hall, Newark, to view two great operas, Cavalleria Rusticana by Pietro Mascagni and Pagliacci by Ruggiero Leoncavallo. The entire class studied these two operas prior to viewing which gave the students a better understanding of the performances.

After this experience, the first for most students, the class looks forward to engaging in many similar activities.

By Donna Pecora





# FASHION

## "TOPS ARE IN"

If you could add either a top or a bottom to your existing wardrobe, which would you choose? A fashion wise woman would certainly say "tops". Assorted tops with one shirt and a pair of slacks will give the appearance of an extensive wardrobe. A change of tops also prevents you from becoming bored with your clothes.

Cost is another thing, tops cost much less than a bottom, or a few new dresses. So buying a new top will infuse your old wardrobe with freshness. Plenty of new tops are available for this season. Never have there been so many styles to choose from. The shirt, of course, is an on going classic. You'll find a wide choice of shirts in fabrics like cotton, silk, blends, soft challis and knits. Shirts can be found strickly tailored, like a man's shirt, or feminized with bows, tucking, embroidery, ruffles and lace.

The sweater is another perennial favorite. A pull over, cardigan or sweater set are standard classics. To add to the sweater selection there are more highly styled sweaters with convertible cowl, turtleneck and mock turtle necklines. Others wrap or blouse softly. Some can be found with dropped shoulders and modified dolman sleeves.

Besides the conventional shirts and sweaters, there are lots of exciting blouses. Soft feminine styles to tuck in or wear as over blouses, with pretty peasanty looks. Overblouses range from hip tip to fanny length. Other versions stretch into tunics. A winning style for this season is the vest. Worn over sweaters and shirts, it's an important part of the layered look. The current trend of layering offers even more fashion mileage when you combine top with other tops in various ways.

Jackets, capelets, shawls and ponchos wrap up the top story and shouldn't be overlooked. Remember ladies when your sitting down, as you are most of the time, it's what you wear from the waist up, that's most visible.

By Janet Holt

## FEMININITY

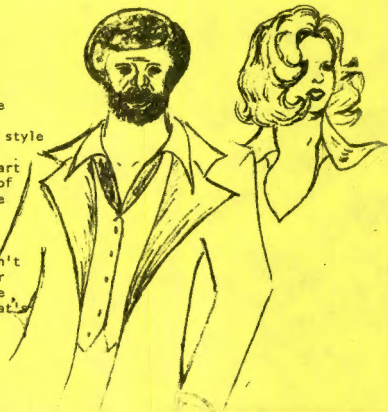
Femininity is one of the most mobile concepts in our society today. Not only is the general concept changing rapidly, but every woman and man also has their own personal idea of what femininity is. We would like to know what you think it is. Won't you write down your personal definition and send it to us? Later we'll try to publish some of the most interesting concepts. Send letters to:

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Maggie Brown



# NWECC GOES TV

The North Ward Educational and Cultural Center was chosen by Channel 13 to be the subject of the Dateline: New Jersey Show. The program was produced by WNET/Channel 13. It was viewed on February 24 and repeated on February 26. Channel 13 executives have reported that the program was viewed by over 150,000 households.

NCP students show themselves on TV as college classroom instruction and day care activities were featured. Highlighting the program was a discussion concerning Newark issues between Stephen N. Adubato, Executive Director of NWECC and Gustav Henningburg, Executive Director of the Greater Newark Urban Coalition.

The program took a detailed look at the people and the philosophy of the NWECC, its building headquarters, its programs and the results the NWECC has had. The prime thrust of the film was to demonstrate the unique approach NWECC has taken in its attempt to solve the problems of neighborhood stabilization in the white urban ethnic community.

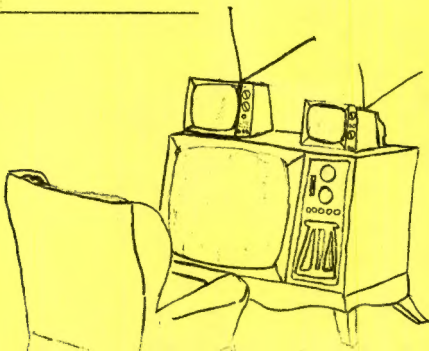
By Donna Pecora

## RECREATION

This winter the recreation department here at the NWECC has been very active. Joe DeVincenzo, Director of the program, said he was very happy with the way the program has been going. Some of the programs that have just ended include men and women's basketball and gymnastics. Some activities that are going on now include slimnastics and the men's bowling team. Joe also named some programs coming up soon. They include:

1. Women's softball - Registration March 1
2. Women's basketball league- Trip to MSG.
3. Boy's basketball - Award night March 9
4. Girl's softball - Registration April 1
5. Tennis Clinics - TBA
6. NWECC baseball - TBA

By Gary Manageri



# EXPRESSIONS

## EQUAL CREDIT FOR WOMEN

Women in particular, need to know about the Equal Credit Opportunity Act. It has been over a year since the new Equal Credit Opportunity Act was passed into law. According to the Bureau of Labor statistics, some 2.7 million workers added to the list of job holders in this country between September, 1975 and September, 1976; more than 53 per cent were women.

This means that women, increasingly, regardless of their marital status, are earning a living and managing their own or their families support. Nationwide studies report that too many women do not receive equal credit opportunity. It has been stated by the Federal Trade Commission that they have received complaints from 2,000 women last year that were getting a bad deal on credit just because they were women.

Under the new law, a woman is entitled to credit in her own name, and if credit-worthy, an account separate from her husband's. Credit cards, installment loans, mortgages, and ect., may be applied for by a woman who can establish ordinary evidence of financial stability. Credit cannot be refused because of being a woman. In applying for some kinds of credit, questions are asked about birth control methods, future life plans, etc. This is utter nonsense.

The new law says such questions are illegal, and no woman is to be asked for more information about her financial situation that would be asked of a man.

Early spring of 1977 the law is to be extended to prohibit further lending discrimination based on age, race or religion.

The solution for this situation is to get word out to more women consumers concerned with fair money management, and to get more women to stand up for their rights.

Concerned women should check out the excellent report on the problem of equal credit for women prepared by the Wall Street Journal in its January 21, 1977 edition.

By Christine McCain

## MY SCHOOL THE LEAGUERS

I like attending the NCP at the Leaguers rather than the Megastructure, although, I do visit the Megastructure occasionally. My visits are strictly for business. The office personnel, in my opinion, does not take care of you properly. To get one bill taken care of they send you to two or three different offices.

The personalities of the people assisting you are not warm at all. If they had a little more speed, patience, and know how it would help.

At the Leaguers, you will find the office personnel most cooperative. They take the time to ask how you feel. Mrs. Miller is forever asking how your studies are coming, and if she may be of some help to you.

The instructors are just what the doctor ordered. I love them all. They are more than instructors. They are parents, guidance counselors, and comedians. They make our small enviroment as large as the Megastructure.



# REVIEWS

## BOOK REVIEW

### ROOTS BY ALEX HALEY

Roots is an exciting authentic narration by Alex Haley of a family saga. Roots reveals the history that has remained hidden and obscured for over two centuries. It took Alex Haley twelve years of research and searching over a half a million miles around the world to complete his book. When he was a young boy, his grandmother would tell him stories of his ancestors which interested him very much. Haley traced his ancestors all the way back to Africa.

An ancestor named Kinta Kunte was all he had to go on to trace his roots. Alex Haley was also told that Kinta Kunte was captured, made a slave and lived across the ocean to what he referred to as "Kamby Bolongo".

Alex traced six generations of his ancestors, and found freed men, farmers and blacksmiths, lumber mill workers and pullman porters, lawyers, architects and one author included in his heritage. Haley is the first black writer who has traced his ancestry parentage and has been successful in doing so. The book and TV series of Roots is an epic history that has entered millions of Americans living rooms and minds. It is an authentic biography for home, school and libraries all over the world. Thank you Alex Haley! In finding your roots you have helped millions of Americans, black and white, to a new and better beginning.

By Christine McClain

## MUSIC REVIEW ROOTS

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Finding a musician for the movie ROOTS did not take Alex Haley as long as it took to trace his roots. A brilliant musician, Quincy Jones, was chosen to render the musical background for the picture. When asked to comment on the musical theme of Roots, Quincy Jones stated, "We didn't have writers, but we did have music and the music was the vehicle to carry the remnants of Black history. The only history of blacks I ever heard of in school were Booker T Washington; nobody else existed. We had no folk heroes in books, ever. Our history is all backed in the music

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and is passed down in its different forms through that music."

By Janet Holt

## MOVIE REVIEW THE SENTINEL

Want to see a good movie? Go to see Silver Streak, The Pink Panther or even Grizzly Adams, but don't go to see the Sentinel. The movie is based on an excellent book by Jeffrey Knovitzl, which is more than I can say for the movie. The movie focuses on a young model, named Allison, who after an attempted suicide, straightened herself out emotionally. She finds an apartment in an old mansion in Brooklyn Heights. According to the landlord, there are no other tenants in the building except an old blind priest who does nothing but stare out of his window. This seemed strange to Allison because she had just spent the night before at a party with the tenants who lived there. The tenants are really reincarnations of past murders who have been sent to hell.

After a series of unpleasant emotional experiences her fiancée finds out what is happening to her. She has been chosen by the church to be the next Sentinel, a priest or nun devoted to preventing the devil from rising from hell. At this point, the audience is anticipating a big climax which frizzles out to be something like a Monty Python Act. The audience seemed very disappointed at the outcome and take it from them, don't go to see it.

By Mike Garner





# EXPRESSIONS

## "EXPRESSIONS"

### MAN'S NEMESIS

The sunlight shimmering upon your face reflects your brilliant hue. Secrets hidden beneath your calm lure men to your bosom. Constantly changing, you forever remain the same. An enigma, a puzzle, wanting to be unriddled, yet knowing you will never be understood.

The Methodical roar of your voice is heard above all else, as it convulsively splits your many moods unto the sands.

Your arms stretch out beyond the horizon, and your silent voice beckons. "Come explore my vast domain. Unravel my many mysteries. Your, of adventurous souls, be brave and come forth..."

Enchanted and mesmerized by your great beauty men follow. Having once tasted your sweet nectar, no longer are they free.

Enslaved by your magnetism, they too become your servants.

And always you remain the victor. Your greed swallowing up our shores, as your insatiable appetite is never quenched. Unique unto yourself. Proud....Unconquered.

By Amy Zabinski

### SEEMING

Love is in the air, there is always enough for the whole world to share. Ah! but love does not exist alone, you see, for there are many words of fact that keep love in tact. Feelings, respect, open mindedness, and sure enough expressions, that are like resting on the branch of a leafy tree and feeling on your body the warmth of the cool midsummer breeze going by, leaving a smile that never ever goes out of style. Ups and downs sharing and caring, interjecting faith as its best. Life is a test if not lived right it can sure as the sky is high can end up in a mess no less.

By Christine McClain

### THOUGHT OF THE MONTH

The company of just & righteous men  
Is better than wealth & real estate.

By Euripides

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# HOROSCOPES

WHAT SIGN ARE YOU?

SEEK AND CIRCLE

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ARIES Mar. 21 - Apr. 19, Vigor, Fearless, Strong Willed

TAURUS Apr. 20 - May 20, Artistic, Loyal, Practical

GEHINI May 21 - June 20, Restless, Intellectual, Charming

CANCER June 21 - July 22, Responsive, Home-Loving, Good friend

LEO July 23 - Aug. 22, Proud, Generous, Hates Boredom

VIRGO Aug. 23 - Sept. 22, Thrifty, Quiet, Helpful

LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22, Intelligent, Host, Well Balanced

SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21, Explosive, Quick Witted

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21, Impulsive, Very Candid, Generous

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19, Conservative, Romantic, Gentle

AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18, Unselfish, Concerned about others

PISCES Feb. 19 - Mar. 20, Sensitive, Sympathy, Creative



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